* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY*

Advice to Young Girls

Many Friends At Nineteen Instead of One Man

Dear Annie Laurie: I note your advice to some young firls is: "Don't tie one's self down o one friend, but, instead, have a

I note your advice to some young girls is: "Don't tie one's self down to one friend, but, instead, have a number of admirers."

Do you think that a young girl about nineteen would soon get the name of being a fiirt if she were seen out with a different fellow every time? Not only that, but I know some girls who seem to have taken your advice in this matter, until at the present time they have until at the present time they have half-dozen young men taking them to the theater and other places.

This seems to me to be the final outcome of your advice regarding "more than one friend." G. C. O, I do not think that a young girl about nineteen would soon get the name of being a firt

if she were seen out with a dif-

ferent fellow every time. A young girl of nineteen has no bustness being seriously in love with any one-she's too young to "settle down"and "make up her mind." And how is she ever going to make it up, pray tell, if she never meets more than one

And-tell me true and tell me hones G. C., don't you think that a girl can have a good time with a man and give him a good time, too, without being in the least in love with him? Isn't there any such thing as companionship or ndship in your scheme of life?

friendship in your scheme of life?

Why, I have a dozen friends-men who would go half across the continent to do me a serious favor, and I would make great sacrifices to be of real help to any one of them—and not one of them ever thought of such a thing as being in love with me for a minute.

Can't a man enjoy taking a pretty girl to the theater without having her expect him to be madly in love with her? Why shouldn't a girl have some half dozen young men take her to the

her? Why shouldn't a girl have some half dozen young men take her to the theater—if the young men want to ask her—and why shouldn't a man invite any girl he likes to go to the theater with him, or anywhere else that is respectable and interesting?

Get the engagement and marriage fad out of your head, G. C., and get it out quickly. It doesn't belong in a good, sensible head like yours at all.

When the right man finds the right girl there won't be any trouble about the other men and the other girls. Until that time it is not only perfectly right, but perfectly sensible, for a girl to have as many friends as she likes, so long as they are decent, self-respecting chaps, who respect her and who are—nothing but friends. g chaps, who respect her and who are nothing but friends.

Brownie-The worst way in the world to "hurt a man's feelings" is to marry him without caring for him. From your letter I don't think you are in love with any one, except perhaps yourself.

If I were you I would certainly break my engagement, but I should not enter into another one unless I were pretty sure of myself.

Anxious-If you enjoy having the young man in question come to see you, why certainly let him continue to come. But you have no possible right monopolize his attentions, and if wants to go to see other girls, you may rest assured he will go, and nothing you can do will prevent him.

Doubtful-It is distinctly improper to dance with a man who has not been introduced to you. The only permissible exception is when, at some private house, the hostess arranges a "Paul Jones" or circular dance, for the purpose of making those guests acquainted whose introduction might have been overlooked. In that case it is pernissible to dance with whomever chance to be when the signal is given. The fact of being both under the host-

Unsophisticated-It seems to that your mother is mistaken in tak-ing such a puritanical stand, in that your mother is mistaken in taking such a puritanical stand, in
wanting to deprive you of finnocent
pleasures, particularly as you are
not a very young girl, but a woman
of some experience; but, on the
other hand, so long as your mother
supports you and your child you owe

BACHELOR QUARTERS.

VE been keeping bachelor quarters

now for over a week. Mary's hav-

ing a splendid time at Marner's Lake.

Now, although I've frequently re-

immense disillusionment, and that out-

side of a certain pride and tranquil af-

should love the one woman in the

world, it's odd how I miss her. To be

since I was married, so it makes very

little difference to get it now, but I

don't like eating at a little restaurant

in town at night and then tramping

Dad-and mother are off on their usual

tuning up for the night's work when the telephone rang. I sighed and went to answer.

flected that marriage to me has been an anyway?"

her allegiance, and should do all in her allegiance, and should do all in your power to comply with her wishes. Try to talk things over with her, and persuade her that there is no harm in what you want to do. Perhaps you can gain her consent. If not, I think it is up to you to do

Etiquette-It is quite correct for a young lady and a young man to shake hands when they are introduced. The lady should, however, he the first to offer her hand.

Perplexed-Friendship with a man of the type of your one-time friend is too difficult to be very satisfactory. I think you are well rid of him, and I should devote my time to cultivating other friendships. Let him go without too much thought.

Anxious—Write to your friend, or, if you know the address, to some member of his family and inquire his condition. Under the circumstances that is the only courteous

Miss Propriety—There is no impropriety in a young man—any young man with whom you are friendly—stopping at your house when you live with your mother and brothers. Of course, it is apt to give rise to the rumor that you are engaged to him, and if you wish to avoid that it might be as well for him to stay elsewhere. In the case of an announced engagement, even that objection is removed. that objection is removed.

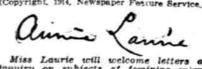
Jessamine—A woman of thirty comes pretty close to being as old as a man of thirty-five, and he is much more suitable in age for her than a youngster of twenty-one. In your case I should say that if you can care for the older man, marry him if not let him so but don't him, if not lef him go, but don't interest yourself too much in a boy so much younger, particularly as he is evidently not in love with you. However, it seems to me that if you can't manage your own affairs at thirty, it is time you learned.

Disappointed-You might call your friend up and ask him to come to your house on some certain occasion. There would be no impropriety in it. but rest assured that if he wants to come very badly he will find the occasion—and that shortly.

Sorrowful—Silly children, to quarrel over nothing. If you really are fond of the boy, do what you can to patch up your quarrel, but considering the fact that you would not be able to marry for some time, I'd not try getting engaged-at least, until indulge in such petty disputes.

A Waiting-What do you expect me to advise? That you knock a young man down and demand his entire attention, or that you throw him over because he sometimes wants a little variety and goes to see another girl? Don't be silly, a man is entitled to as many girl friends as he can make, until he decides on the girl he wants to marry. cides on the girl he wants to marry When that happens, she won't have to worry about the other girls.

Distressed-You will have to Perhaps the man to whom she engaged does not care to have her going about with another man, and his opinion naturally means much to her. Why don't you find a nice girl to play round with, who is as to what a young man should spend for pleasure. It depends so spend for pleasure. It much on his obligations.



Miss Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of femining interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. They should be addressed to her care this office.

It was mether's voice.

Home To Mother.

"Oh, Mary's pretty well," I said un

"Awny!" said mother. "Why, I

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

comfortably. "She's away."

"How are you?"

By LEONA DALRYMPLE

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of

\$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

Dad- and mother are off on their usual going somewhere together—" trip. Otherwise, I should have packed "Well." I explained lamely, "the sum-

but I doubt if there's a cooler place anywhere than our little piazza when the night's grown quiet. Still, it's lone- little time. I knew she was thinking by The crickets and night insects keep of the times Dad had tried to make

Indian Women the First Suffragists And Used Recall, Chippewa Avers How to Give "First Aid"

Notable Accomplishment of Mrs. M. L. Baldwin, in Completing Law Course, Is Lesson to

Average Woman a Fritterer." She Declares-"Scalping Taught Indian by Paleface in Early Colonial Days."

By BETH JEFFRIES.

In the June graduating class of the Washington College of Law there was a woman fifty years old, Mrs. Marie L. Baldwin. This means that she started the course in her late forties, at a time when most men say that they are too old to

But that is not all.

She is a Chippewa Indian, and was born a papoose, and as she terms it, "cradled on a board,"

That her accomplishment is unusual, and that her views on life and the part that women are to Mrs. Baldwin said yesterday when inplay in this day and age are of great value to other women of her own and of the white race follows as a matter of course.

Her message is salient, and she touches a vital spot when she says:

"The difficulty in this country is not lack of opportunity, nor an ability of women and young people to take advantage of it, but it lies deeper than that. They take ing in the end. When she finally comes



more in common with her husband Mrs. Baldwin in cap and gown as a right of recall. The popular idea of the than she can get from any other one graduate of the College of Law.

difficulty I experienced in mastering "To foreign languages by the way English is a far different matter than by way of an Indian tongue. There is everything to learn and unlearn-perthen another thing is tried, but, through haps the enormity of the task is the lack of application and the tendency to real reason why so few of us Indians are linguists. Yet I have mastered French and German, besides English Both of these foreign languages are taught in the public schools of the United States, yet I do not feel that I of that one specific purpose." overshoot the mark when I say that verage woman of today is a less than 1 per cent of the great ma-She wastes her time and her lority who study French of German in the high schools ever make any use of it in after years or carry on their studies after they have graduated. They take the opportunity-yes, and ge ery rarely

intige of their opportunity, variety do not stick to it. So many e the winderful chances offered sides, that it has become the habit of many to go from one to another—but success only comes through sticking bravely to one."

Value of the Law.

Value of the Law

Indian woman is that she was a beast ahead of and behind her. That she ever had a hand in the government is almost unknown. But she did, and it was a strong one. It is true that she did most of the work, but merely because it happened to be a more natural arrangement. strong one. It is true that she did most so of the work, but merely because it happened to be a more natural arrangement of affairs. The brave was constantly prepared for a war, and if you have any idea that it is an easy thing to so out and get three meals a day from the uncultivated fields and thin air just try it yourself.

"The Indian woman was indeed the power behind the throne. It has been the case in many it was that the power behind the throne. It has been the case in many it was that the power behind the throne. It has been the case in many it was that the power behind the throne. It has been the case in many it was that the power behind the throne. It has been the case in many it was that the power behind the throne. It has been the case in many it was that the power behind the throne. It has been the case in many it was that the power behind the throne. It has been the case in many it was that the power behind the throne. It has been the case in many it was that the power behind the throne follows the provided the power behind the throne follows the provided the power behind the throne follows the provided that the power behind the throne follows the provided the power behind the throne follows the provided the power behind the throne follows the provided the power behind the power behind the throne follows the provided the power behind the power beh

Ine Indian Suffragist.

Ing against one another and the pale, face, and make remnants of a once mighty race, worthy of the land in which they now live."

Ride a bicycle, take a teaspronful of sesame oil at night, and charcoal after meals.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

In a Case of Sunstroke

By Dr. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins). The bow that's always bent will quickly break;
But it unstrung 'twill serve you at your need.
So let the mind some relaxation take.
To come back to its task with fresher heed.

F you bar recreation from your worksway life, if you to'll by day, mope at eve. and lie sleepless and aglow all night, dull melancholy will be but one of the payments wise nature will exact from you. At the heels of hyper-sensitiveness and stupefying

om will come a huge, infectious troop of pale distemers and foes of life. In midsummer, even sunstroke may Sunstroke, like any sudden accident to your tissues, ef-

ects terrific and cataclysmic changes in your living tex-Blood and serum may come from their hose-like is into nearby grounds of human fabric. Tissue juices may issue forth in unwonted spots and hemorrhages may enter the brain and other vital parts.

The victim, be he who he may, mur not be touched or moved. The imperative human instinct to do something, mehow and at once, is highly dangerous in this disorder. Instead of rushing with the stricken one to a bath, let the eaten and avoided? Is it wise to go to bath and the ice be brought to him. The injured anatomy is by no means benefited by jostling, swinging and mus-

If, after a solemn rest in the stricken spot, there remain more or less dissiness, headaches and embarrassment of nemory-if, also, there is no evidence of apoplexy or internal hemorrhages then the patient must be taken either to his home or a hospital, where he may be nursed back to health and strength. As an antidote to sunstroke, refrig-

Ouestions

E. A.—What could I do to be perma

A. F.-1. Are freckles caused by iver or kidneys? Or by either? 2. Is there any harmless cure for them?

1. Neither. It is a deposit of pigm or coloring matter in the deep layers of the flesh. 2 Yes, in a few instances they disappear themselves. E. C. M.-Have been suffering with

psoriasis for a few years. Is it caused by germs or condition of blood? Is there a permanent cure?

The true cause of psoriasis is not known. It often does not return after a igorous chrysarcoin treatment and ap-

R. G. B.—Small red bumps come on face which later blister and contain white fluid.

Touch these with extract of grindella usta, one part, camphor water four parts.

Hits From Sharp Wits.

It is the proper thing to remember your wife's birthday, but not to remember how old she is.-Macon News. Many a man who has sense enough

A great trouble with gettin- into Wash and dry eight ounces of al- the "swim" is that one is so very apt



Stop the sting of the mosquito bite and check the possible infection by putting on a few drops of Dioxogen.

ioxogen Buy the dates by the pound. Remove

is the one pure peroxide of hydrogen, strong and efficient, and "keeps" without loss of strength whether corked or not. All the weak, cheap peroxides contain acetanilid to preserve them.

nosis made at a hospital, then the treatment will be as plain as day aughed at in streets, which makes me

Sarah T.-Have suddenly

feel very uncomfortable. Is there a cure of any kind? In a few years' time you will be the one to laugh. "He who laughs last,

laughers and bide your time.

W. E. Bean—What is a remedy for freckles? What will remove lines or wrinkles in one's face?
There are none for deep freckles. Boracic acid water or chlorate of potash and soda twenty grains to the ounce of glycerine may help the surface ones.

R. W. B.—I. What is cure for large brown spots all around shoulders and neck? 2. Is lemon phosphate in any way injurious. I drink it, but feel sleepy afterward. I drink it to make me have good wind. What is good for wind? I box and wrestle a great deal. 1. This may bleach them: Dilute hydrocyamicacid, 20 minims; acetate of lead, 15 grains; alcohol, ½ ounce; carnation water, 6 ounces. 2 Lemon phosphate has no more virtue than the sugar, salt, water and lemon juice in it. In other words, any ill or good effects you feel are accidental or fictitious.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. R. Hirshberg, care

The heavy Expenses of

Young Folks

The heaviest expense of the newly married couple is incurred in furnishing their

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They know what they can afford to spare without feeling it a burden and we're glad to make the payments on an account correspond with their circumstances.

Peter Grogan AND SONS CO.

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One Moral Effect of Lonesomeness

"The trouble with most of the pe

ple of my own and of the white race,"

terviewed at the Department of the In-

terior, where she holds a responsible

not apply themselves. First one and

nothing productive of any material

the energies directed with zeal to the

energies by studying a little of this

and a little of that, as the different

opportunities arise, but she gains noth-

to marriage, she is scarcely further ad-

realization of that one specific purpose. "The average woman of today is a

many 'irons in the fire,'

accomplished. The career

By Winifred Black

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UDGE ALLEN B. ENDICOTT is Peter's Adventures discouraged. More than that, Judge Endicott is worried-worried almost to death. He doesn't see what the world is coming to, or In Matrimony who is going to grab it by the scruff of the neck and pull it back into its

proper place in the universe. All on account of women. "This decade will be known as the decade of woman's folly," says Judge Endicott. "Men are steadily going up in the moral plane; graft and the evils of ten years ago are disappear-"Hello, son," she exclaimed heartily, ing-but the women are not keeping

pace with the men. "All over the world men are giving "Hello, mother!" said I, warmed into cheerfulness by the pleasant sound of up the habit of drinking. A man her voice, "when did you get home, can't drink too much and hold his job. Women are beginning to drink. "Tonight," she said. "Dad and I got irred of rambling about. We began to think how comfortable home is and how the new position of trust who smole the new position of trust w

fection I do not love Mary as a man much we like to sit on the piazza nights man in any position of trust who smokes cigarettes. And come now the women are learning to smoke. together, and we simply had to come home. I guess we're getting old, Peter. world, it's odd how I miss her. To be Home seems the pleasantest summer sure I've gotten my own breakfast ever place, after all. How's Mary?

"Women spend most of their time in the arms of chauffeurs, cabmen, hucksters, and others who pose as in- coat. I don't now what might have happened-for just structors in the new dances. The husbands of these then the real teacher came back and order came with her. women are down town working to buy new clothes for their wives, and the clothes that the women buy are so indecent that it has been found necessary for many of thought you didn't get your vacation the churches to make a public protest against the moduntil the end of August, and you were ern fashion of woman's dress.

"Men are advancing in morals-women are joing up my duds and gone home for the mer's been pretty warm, and sharp weeks Mary is enjoying herself at the body she knows is away. That made ber pretty lonesome in the daytime. There-now will you be good? And the worst of it is-it's true. So true that nobody Now Mary complained a great deal of the heat when she was skillfull; manneuvering for the summer at the lake, I added mendaciously. "I made her pressure that the lake is a cooler place."

who thinks at all can even attempt to deny it. Men are better than they used to be-a whole lot Letter. They have to be-or the women won't marry them. Men Are to Blame?

iy. The crickets and night insects keep up a preity, plaintive chorus.

A Dreary Place.

And how I do hate to make my bed.

For a while I made it every night.

Now I sleep in each bed in turn and make 'em up at the end in a bunch. This way I'm three beds ahead and don't have to worry so much.

I'm beginning to think I'm a notional it is a subject to the subject of the times Dad had tried to make her wouldn't go. Bud mother is a good sport. She daesn't say things like that even when that, they'd lose their jobs—both down town and at home. Employers will not hire a man who drinks—and a woman will not live with a drunken husband.

There's no great moral reform behind all this, it's simply a matter of expediency. Drink and the world drinks with you—but you'll have to hold your job alone.

I'm beginning to think I'm a notional it is a subject to the women and their well derivative of the process.

And how I do hate to make my bed.

She mother is a good sport. She daesn't say things like that even when that, they'd lose their jobs—both down town and at home. Employers will not hire a man who drinks—and a woman will not live with a drunken husband.

There's no great moral reform behind all this, it's simply a matter of expediency. Drink and the world drinks with you—but you'll have to hold your job alone.

And as to the women and their well deformances— Fifty years ago six men out of ten drank a little too

And as to the women and their weird performanceshow long did ye think, oh, master of humanity, that you could set a bad example and not have the weaker sex house the same way-to please you." follow it? How did you think that you could do one thing, and say another, and never have the women of your family notice it?

This way I'm three beds ahead and don't have to worry so much.

I'm beginning to think I'm a notional fool full of moods. I've grown cynical about marriage, yet here I'm wishing Mary was home and thinking what a dreary sort of place home is without her.

I was thinking all this sort of lone-some stuff one night over a melancholy pipe and picturing Mary out on a moonlit lake with a folly crowd having a wonderful time while I was listening to an inspired orchestra of mosquitoes tuning up for the night's work when You have preached for generations about the virtue of odesty, humility, temperance, and obedience-and pracced the very opposite of all these excellent qualities. More than that, you have picked out for the objects just tired of being lonesome, that's all. your conspicuous devotion women who wouldn't

in the road and who never obeyed anything or anybody in their lives. A little girl sat in the school room er and all the children were having fun with her.

They made faces and they mewed like kittens behind their books and thing they could to make the poor substitute miserable. The good little ised her mother to get a certain grade in that particular lesson she was trying to study So she studied and studied-and the teacher was very glad, for she loved the little girl and she was a friend of the little girl's mother.

But all at once the good little girl threw down her book, made a hideous face, and started to do a surreptitious tango under the edge of her foolish little skirt-

Making His Nome Attractive.

girl about it, the good little girl looked very pitiful. "Mother," she said, "I like to be good in school, i really, truly do-but, oh, I do hate to be lonesome."

onesome, all these years, and don't you think that has something to do with her sudden desperate attempt to act as much like the bad little girls as she can, in the hope of pleasing you, so she won't be lonesome any

I knew a woman once who had a beautiful home, in place. quiet, modest sort of way, but her husband never would stay in it. So one night when he came home to dinner he found the living room strangely altered.

there were no flowers-there was sawdust on the floor. drinks with you—but you'll have to hold your job alone.

was a strange smell of stale beer all over the place.

"It found out how it look down at "Tom's Place".

Simmer very slowly for fifty minutes. "I found out how it look down at "Tom's Place," said the woman I know, "and I thought I'd fix up the

Women are such dear, sweet, simple little things, you

What do you think of it-honest and truly now?

Useful Hints for Housewives By ANN MARIE LLOYD. Stuffed Breast of Lamb. Remove all the bones neatly and beat the meat with a rolling-pin. Mix to-

gether a breakfast cup of fine breadcrumbs, an ounce of well chopped suet, known. It often does not retu a tablespoonful of enopped parsley, a vigorous chrysarcoin treatmen little sweet herbs salt and pepper to plication of ultra-violet rays. season, and enough milk to moisten. Spread evenly over the meat, roll up, and bind with wide tape. Bake in a the other day trying very hard to steady oven, allowing twenty minutes study. There was a substitute teach- for each pound. Egg Soup. Cut a few slices of stale bread,

sprinkle each side with castor sugar they threw spitballs and did every- and place in the oven to brown. Put and thing they could to make the poor ounce of butter into a stew pan. Add substitute miserable. The good little Add a pint of white stock seasoned girl was shocked. She really liked the with sait, pepper, and nutmeg. Beat teacher, and, besides, she had prom- the yolks of three eggs. Stir them into

When the little girl's mother asked the good little

Gentlemen of the jury-consider the evidence in the ase, and consider it carefully. Haven't you been letting the good little girl be pretty

There were no rugs and there were no books and And then, when the man was not pleased, the woman

Women are such dear, sweet, simple little things, you see. They believe what you do—and not what you say.

I don't believe there's anything particularly bad about the modern woman, Judge Endicott. I'm afraid she's just tired of being lonesome, that's all.

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ounce of butter into a stew pan. Add a pint of milk, and bring to the boil. the soup together with a tablespoon-ful of chopped parsley. Cut up the slices of browned bread. Add to the come in out of the rain has allowed contents of the stew pan and allow to himself to be soaked.—Commercial simmer very gently for ten minutes.

Appeal.

Cinnamon Biscuits.

coffee mill once, or three times through News. coffee mill once, or three times through a mincing machine. Do not peel the almonds. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, and add eight ounces of castor sugar, half an ounce of ground cinnamon, and a saltspoonful of ground cloves to the almonds, Stir in the beaten whites. Roll out to a process of an inch in thekeness stamp quarter of an inch in thickness, stamp into rounds, and bake in a brisk oven.

Pickled Gooseberries.

Top, tail, and wash thoroughly three and a half pounds of green gooseberries, place in a preserving pan, and two pounds of Demerara sugar, half a pint of vinegar, and an ounce each of ground cloves and cinnamon tied up in a muslin bag. Simmer gently for two and a half hours, remove the spice bag, and press into small jars. Cover wn closely, and store in a cool, dry

Banana Jam.

Slice up a dozen large bananss. To every pound of the fruit allow threequarters of a pound of preserving sugar. Take the juice and pulp of five lemons and add them to the bananas and sugar. Date Jam.

the stones from three pounds and put the fruit in your preserving pan. Add about three breakfastcupfuls of water.

monds; pass them either through a to get in beyond one's depth.-Desert